completely cures it. To the Republican party has always had with a itself the vital corruption of its own representative, and without the necessity of surwary from without has completely wroughtents own cure by action from within

de Sane of New York has been poculiarly fareupate at this time in having at the head of the Republican administration a fearless strong, inflexible leader in Gov. Hughes, through whose influence the party has not flinehed from performing the darty-the more displaying this quality of self-repeneration, and without fear or favor unfinchingly applied the drastic remedy of thorough investigation and cleansing. In no other way could the party appeal with confidence to the continued support of the majority of the electors of this State. By no other method could it more deserve a continuance of their trust.

Referring to Mr. Griscom's task as chairman of the county committee Mr. Vickersham said it was to maintain an feetive Republican ortanization in a county which normally is overwhelmingly Democratic and where to a large extent in the past the distribution of Federal patronage has been regarded as a recognized method of securing and retaining party allegiance. The result of this system, he said, and the influence of political pressure upon the Federal Administration have been and are still being shown in metal-tions of the democratication of the revelations of the demoralization of the customs service. He urged the necessity of removing the customs service from partisan politics and the reorganization of its administration Loeb was doing this latter work, he added. He went on:

The present national Administration came into power under a commission perspecific than any other ever formulated for party government. It suceeded an era of attack upon special privilege and of effort to enforce laws made to check the exploitation of the great re-sources of the nation for the benefit of comparatively small groups. Its task was effectually arm the Government with power to prevent the further growth of special to-day interests at the public expense, and then by a better administration resulting from OVERCOME AT \$50,000 FIRE. this increased power to clinch the work so auspiciously begun

tion in this regard should not be misunder stood, particularly in this commercial com It is not running amuck against legitimate business interests. On the contrary, the intention and desire of the Adis to protect them from the waists and embroidery and dyestuffs. disastrous influences of unfair competition the benefit only of those few who participate Bernstein & Greenman Bros were two diplomacy." many who do not. It is this which has the settled*definite policy of the

Quoting from the last Republican a surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital.

To the carrying out of any such procooperation of all representatives of the executive branch of government. will make in the race. The coxswain of the Republican electors in November, 1908, and he is setting the stroke by which with lican boat must and will win the goal. But there has been a mighty splashing of the cars, too many of the crew have been slow they would mee while supsize the boat and wiser counsels may prevail, and that desire to a recognition of the fact what the success

In sustaining and strengthening the State
and national Administration in the accomplishment of these ends the Republican
organization of the county of New York
under the leadership of Mr. Griscom will.

organization of the county of New York under the leadership of Mr. Griscom will, Tam confident, play its part. A party whose ideals are impersonated at the head of its county organization by a man of the lefty character and varied experience of bloyd Griscom, at the head of the State governby one who has placed himself so high in the esteem of the American people service as Charles Evans Hughes and at the head of national affairs by that embodiment of all that is best in the name American William H. Taft surely need feel no fear officers was passed. of the result of a submission of its claims to the impartial judgment of the American BUFFALO'S "BASEBALL DAY."

SASSED A COP.

men as prisoners. The prisoners were the Mayor says in part: Gustave Stein of 1389 Avenue A and

The policeman, who was off duty at

the time, was also playing ball there with some friends, he said. He was in plain clothes. Other ball players batted hall over his way and when he took his time in throwing the ball back to them Stein called him a big stiff and this age for a city to be without a representative ball team is advertising itself him. He then arrested Lochover for *How did he interfere with you?" the

Court asked.
"He said I had no right to lan: Stein

"He said I had no right to lan Stein
all about the field and he called me names."
"This defendant Stein has a badly injured eye. Pid you do it?"
"No, sir
"How did he get it?"
"I don't know"
"Did he have it when you arrested him?"
"I don't would be a steen you arrested him?"

"I didn't see it"

The counsel for the prisoners started to cross-examine the policeman, who then asked the Magistrate to adjourn the hearing, as he wanted to produce

"I am going to give you that opportunity," the Court said, "for I consider it a serious matter (or a policeman to exercise official authority when not on duty. I am going to find out how this young man got his injury."

The case was then adjourned to Friday and the prisoners were paraled.

DREDGE BOILER ENPLODES. One Man Killed and Eight Injured in Newark Bay.

The toiler of a dredge a Newark Bay off the plant of the Balbach Smelting and Relining Company blew meiling and Reining Company bew up yesterday, killing one man and injuring cight. All of those injured will recover. The dead man was thatles Machison, the cook, who was at work in the galley directly over the boiler room when the explosion took place. It is not known what became of his body, but it is believed that it was blown into the water. The dredge was owned by the Newark Mandow Improvemen Company, A week

Meadow Improvement Company. A week act it was taken to the Eris Basin, Brook-lyn, whereit was to have been overhauled.

We can demand no stronger evidence than fact



of a "vintage"

patronage has Universal established their superiority

Senate Cuts:Circulation From 1,000,000

to 300,000. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Uncle Sam's cook book, which has been in preparation for several years under the direction of become a mighty popular publication among Congressmen who are encounter-

ing opposition to their return to Congress. The House authorized the publication of 1,000,000 copiesof the cook book, but the Senate does not put such a high estimate on the value of the publication. The authorization for the publication of a million copies of the cooking manual was cut down from 1,000,000 to 300,000 in a bill that passed the Senate

Four Engine Company Men Go to Hospital From Crosby Street Blaze.

Fire and water caused \$50,000 damage learly this morning in a six story building provision, the State Department has at 13 to 17 Crosby street. The place was got us into no tariff wars at all. He poccupied by manufacturers of women's thought that the note of Mr. Knox to

of the firms in the building.

Four men from Engine Company 31. working under Deputy Chief Langford. were overcome and had to be attended by

\$10,000 SWINDLE CHARGED. Broker, Who is Arrested, Says He Knows Nothing About the Case.

William F. Jackson, who said he was members of a boom crew shall each take to a broker from Buffalo, was arrested at pulling his own stroke according to his own Broadway and Thirty-ninth street at idea without regard to the coxswain it can 1 o'clock this morning charged with im-be readily imagined how little progress it plication in swindling William W. Gwynne of Huntington, W. Va., out of \$19,000

The transaction referred to in the charge occurred in a house in West Fifty-eighth the loyal cooperations of the crew the Repubstreet near Eighth avenue on March 28.

HOUSE REMOVES BARS.

WASHINGTON, May 2. The House today passed a number of bills by unani-Among them was the mous consent. ortance than the self-exploitation of anys Hayes bill, making changes in the natu-By such means ralization laws. Under court decisions

The House also passed the omnibus bill authorizing aids to navigation in various streams. This bill abolishes the various streams. This bill abolishes the Lighthouse Board creating in its place a Commissioner of Lighthouses, who under the direction of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor shall supervise this

The bill increasing the efficiency of the Engineer Corps of the army by authorizing the appointment of sixty additional

Mayor Wants Common Council to Take Note of Eastern League Opening.

BUFFALO, May 2 Mayor Fuhrmann But Prisoner's Black Eye Wasn't a Conse- to-day sent a special message to the Common Council asking that next Monday Policeman Ludwig Juna of the Macdoy- afternoon, be designated a public half gal street station was in the Yorkville holiday in this city because the buseball police court yesterday with two young season opens here then. In his message Baseball is everywhere recognized

William Lochoser of 1133 Avenue A and both 19 years old Stein's left eve was badly swollen and blackened. He said the policeman did it.

The policeman explained to Magistrate Kernochan that he had arrested the young men for disorderly conduct while playing ball Sunday in St. John's Park at Seventy-sixth street and the East River.

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Broadway, Cor. H. S.

TELLS PITTSBURGERS THAT HIS

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, has Credits State Department With Maintain-

had to say about that Cabinet officer

The President praised Mr. Knox without Streams from the water tower finished a fine bit of diplomatic workmanship Sound secret illegitimate advantages in trans- the job on the lower floors that the blaze and he scored those who decried the pertation and in trade which operate to had started above. John Dewes and mixture of diplomacy and trade as "dollar

the merit of selecting him for the task."

The President hoped that the negotiations which have been conducted under Mr. Knox and are progressing still will insure peace in the Orient, of which "we have not lost hope." The "open door" in China too it is the purpose Department, in cultivating good relations and "intention of this Administration to with all the South American and Central conserve and maintain," the President

Refore he went to the banquet the President had a busy day. He told the students at the Pennsylvania State Col-Jackson denied any knowledge of the lege for Women that he believed they would take an important part in life even if they didn't have suffrage; devoted some time to art and music and all go into the ware together. It is to be Hayes Bill Extending Naturalization and Hans Wagner and nine others of the hoped and indeed there are signs that Privileges is Passed. Pittaburg Pirates beat his brother's, C.

box. The umpire and a long hit by Wagner gave the game to the locals and the cause he was with the home team since his brother failed to show up.

"best wishes" on them.

I am greatly indebted to the State of Pennsylvania, to the city of Pittsburg and to the Americus Club for giving me that leman who sits at the head of my Cabinet table and who in the exercise of the ability and learning which brought him to the head of your bar and which distinguished his service as Attorney-General he Congress from Pennsylvania has given ing the course of the Administration beset-

As the law officer of the Government who onducted to a successful issue the greatest of the cases in which the meaning and imitations of the anti-trust act were considered and who by his successful advocacy called a hait upon the movement which hands of one syndicate he took his place while respecting the rights of capital and the great advantage of its efficient organization was alive to the danger to the public weal which lies in the suppression of healthcompetition and in the abuse of the In privilege of organization to secure private ly and excessive profit

the head of the great State Depart

HAS BEEN A GREAT WORK.

wn who had an idea that Secretary of State Philander Chase Knox was not in accord with the Administration and might resign must have been surprised to-night if he heard what President Taft and the Department of State at the Grant birthday dinner of the Americus club.

"To the record of a year's accomplishments under Secretary Knox in our foreign affairs," said the President, "I think I may properly point with pride and yet with becoming modesty, for it is his work and not mine. All I can claim is

were with the President in a flag draped President seemed pleased, possibly be- stand and insisted on a settlement is not

of baseballs with the President's autograph

many difficulties.

ment having in its charge our foreign re-

NOT SO MANY U. S. COOK BOOKS. TAFT LAUDS SECRETARY KNOX

stint and told why he did so. He pointed with pride to the fact that while we have tariff law with a maximum and minimum Zelaya, former dictator of Nicaragua, was

Before the game Louis Mann, the actor. carried to Wagner and to Fred Clarke

The banquet to-night was given by the Americus Club at the Hotel Schenley. The club is a political organization but Mr. Taft chose to eschew politics and praise Pittsburg's son, Mr. Knox. Here is his speech in part:

protecting their rights against the un-

lations Mr. Knox has shown the same

For the first time in the history of the "open door" was incountry Congress adopted the plan of a
maximum and minimum tariff, the maximoting Good Will Elsewhere White
minimum. Heretofore we had had but a
minimum. Heretofore we had had but a For the first time in the history of our permanent peace. single rigid tariff and in dealing with coun- Powers by him.

the State Department with such assist-ance from tariff experts as the President might directly appoint to investigate the tariffs and trade regulations of every nation the world with whom the United States about Grant. He said: had any commerce whatever, to determine stint and told why he did so. He pointed whether in any of these respects there was whether in any of these respects there was whether in any of these respects there was derive no aid from the study of his boyhood. had under his Administration our first the United States in favor of the trade of He was born neither to wealth nor want.

> the maximum tariff to go into operation.
> All this had to be done, and the negotiations to secure the removal of such dis-crimination, as were found had to be completed and proclamations issued announcing the result before the 31st of the following March.

The work has been done by Mr. Knox from all countries substantially their minitariff denied to us.

Under present conditions there is no undue discrimination against the trade of the United States by any country with which the United States has commercial relations.

The example set by the last Administration, with Mr. Root at the head of the State American republics has been followed closely by Mr. Knox and the Department under him. I say this deliberately for the purpose of meeting suggestions and criticism that there has been a departure from such policy, and I venture to affirm that never before in the history of the country have our relations with South American and American republics been more Central friendly than they are to-day.

ne individual member of it. By such means only can the Republican party hope to so before the country next. November with a record of promises kept, of high achievement and of efficient administration, which will completely refute the predictions of failure which have so recently been gladdening. Democratic hearts and which gladness constitutes the only tangible points of Republican defection and divelopments and of dams in streams over which the second to a boundary dispute, in which are descreted by the desirable and and divelopment and of efficient administration. Which have so recently been gladdening. Democratic hearts and which gladness constitutes the only tangible points of Republican defection and divelopments. The second tier, and the board of trustees shall deem friendly offices of Secretary Knox and a thousand cops, detectives and members of the reception committee many a seat of the reception committee many a seat at Forbes field would have been vacant. Mr. Taft sat in the second tier, and debarred from a mong the fans. Secretary Knox, Chief failure which have so recently been gladdening. Democratic hearts and which gladness constitutes the only tangible. Armenians and Syrians.

Another bill passed by the House was field and Ambassador Von Bernstorff and love the Peru and Ecuador are at present strained, due also to a boundary dispute, in which acrimentous failure which have reached would have been vacant. Mr. Taft sat in the second tier, and the friendly offices of Secretary Knox and a thousand cops, detectives and members of the Chief Justice of the United States. Relations between Peru and Ecuador are at present strained, due also to a boundary dispute, in which acrimentous strained, due also to a boundary dispute, in which serious defends a thousand cops, detectives and members of the Chief Justice of the United States. Relations between Peru and Ecuador are at present strained, due also to a boundary dispute, in which serion by the Chief Justice of the United States. Relations between Peru and

The fact that in respect to the claim pending against one of the South American re-publics our State Department took a firm to be regarded in the slighest degree as an evidence of our lack of friendship for that tain the friendliest relations with all South America. But as Secretary of State of the I nited States he would be recreant to all the proper rules governing his duty if he neglected the just rights of American citizens in dealing with any country, however important her friendship.

The course of our State Department with espect to certain small Central American States has been subjected to criticism, which to me seems who!ly unwarranted. Turbu

The great disturber of Central America in recent years has been Zelaya, the tyrannical and unprincipled President of the Republic of Nicaragua. With respect to every plan for the promotion of pacification and friendly relations between the five republics, he played the part of Marplot. When his brutal and cruel exactions drove a part of the people of Nicaragua into rebellion and an extended civil war, he violated the laws of war and the rights of American citizens who had regularly enlisted in the ranks of the revolutionists by taking their lives.

He thus gave a right to the Government of the United States to demand reparation among the statesmen of the country, and and to decline by reason of the character of his Government-exemplified by cruelty toward American citizens to withdraw all diplomatic relations by letter of Secretary Knox which gave full reasons forces in Nicaragua that the United States would hold each one to strict accountability were the rights of American citizens further outraged.
It is undoubtedly true that the attitude

of the United States toward Zelaya so injured his prestige and brought him so clearly to the bar of the public opinion of world as an international criminal that he was obliged to abdicate and leave his Government to a better man.
It is hoped that the war between the

factions is now drawing to a close and that a far better Government may be established which shall have regard to the interosts of its own citizens as well as those of friendly nations The leaders of both factions, Madriz and

Estrada, have admitted the unjust character of the killing of Groce and Cannon. This Government must consider at the oper time calling upon the Government of Nicaragua, when one can be recognized, to make such reparation as shall seem to be just for this violation of American rights and to give adequate guarantees for the part of Nicaragua of the Washington con-Meanwhile, pending the working out of

the Nicaraguan situation we have accom-plished the elimination of Zelaya and of Zelaysiam. I think any one who will analyze the Nicaraguan policy will see that it has brought about its exact and just and beneficent objects.

The elimination of Castro, who was of

the class of Zelaya, from the control of Venezuela has enabled us to settle peace-The theory that the field of diplomacy does not include in any degree commerce and the increase of trade relations is one to which Mr. Knox and this Administration do not subscribe. We believe it to be of

it may be well made to include active init may be well made to include active in-tervention to secure for our merchandics and our capitalists opportunity for profit-able investment which shall inure to the benefit of both countries concerned.

To call such diplomacy "dollar diplomacy and thus apply to it what is deemed by the authors of the phrase an expression of entempt is to ignore entirely a most useful office to be performed by a Government in its dealing with foreign Governments.

Such diplomacy gives to the merchantof other countries in the competition for the trade of the world an advantage which their own Governments are only too glad to offer to them, and which our Governnent ought not to deny to her own mernerchants, manufacturers and capitalists Secretary Knox has advanced a proposal

by which capitalists of Russia, Japan and other nations, including the United States, should join in advancing to China the sum ecessary to enable that Government to take over the railroads of Manchuria and to manage them upon a business basis free from all suspicion of ulterior political motives or of discriminations. This proposal has not met with the approval of all the nations to whom it was made, but that may ultimately be the basis for assuring the peace of the Orient we have not lost hope capacity for guarding the interests of his The conception of Manchuria as a buffer client, the United States, and her people State in which the railways should be under in dealing with foreign nations as he did in the control of representatives of all the protecting their rights against the unlawful encroachments of domestic combi-nations of capital.

any, is certainly most useful, and one which if it could be realized would be fruitful of

tries that had two tariffs or three, we had no advantage to offer them in securing from them the benefit of the lower rates.

The benefit of the lower rates. The tariff bill was signed August 5. tion oner quietly acquiesce in a silent defeat 1909, and according to its terms it was of that policy in the actual measures adopted equired of the Executive- and that means by any of the Governments interested in the Orient.

Senator Borah of Idaho was the orator who told the Americus Club something

It matters little where Grant was born some other nation and by negotiation to His parentage was neither illustrious nor seek to end it, and if unsuccessful to allow ignoble. All the days of his youth were commonplace. His traits of character and trend of mind were without significance. in no part of his early life is there the faintest suggestion of his future greatness. For thirty-night years his career was unforget the Mexican war.

Long after the age at which Alexander and the State Department, and has been had conquered the world and died, at which well done. We have succeeded in securing Hannibal had shaken to its foundations the republic of Rome, at which Charles XII. mum tariff, or if not their minimum tariff had won the battle of Narva, at which in terms, such concessions as to be equivato those benefits under the minimum paign in Italy, Grant was a most humble citizen in a Western village, obscure even among those with whom he lived.

The conflict of 1860 found a nation prepared. It was unbelieveable that it and humble came not only the rank and Abraham Lincoln

NEW POSTAL BANK BILL. Representative Gardner of New Jersey Introduces One in the House.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-A new postal savings bank bill different from the introduced to-day by Representative

voted some time to art and music and saw Hans Wagner and nine others of the Pittaburg Pirates beat his brother's. C. P. Taft, Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2.

The ball game was well advertised on the street cars in conjunction with Mr. Taft's name and the fact that he was to be present, but if it hadn't been for nearly ia thousand cope, detectives and members of the reception committee many a seat at Forbes field would have been vacant. Mr. Taft's at in the second tier, bot down among the fans. Secretary Knox, Chief

WANT ONLY BIG GAME. Banks Must Do Their Own Detecting of Amateur Crooks.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., May 7.—Only professionals at forgery, check raising, robbery or safe breaking are to be pursued in the future by detectives in the employ of the American Bankers Association, according to the announcement officially made by the executive committee of that organization, which began a three days, meeting here to-day.

Amateur check raisers, forgers and perpetratives of other frauds are supposed to be withing the scope of the cars to be exercised by bank officials. "The vigilance, alertness and energy of the officers of banks must be relied on in such cases. The association cannot take cognizance of petit larcenies, thefts by employees, amateur forgeries or frauds committed into a temporary hospital. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 .- Only

to me seems wholly unwarranted. Turbu-lence and unstable conditions in Central America have been a perennial occupation to the Department of State.

The great disturber of Central America

The association cannot take cognizance of petit larcenies, thefts by employees, amateur forgeries or frauds committed other than professional operators,

says the announcement
Secret meetings of the various important committees which make up the executive committee were held through-out the day at the Marlborough-Rienheim, where executive meetings of the full com-mittee will be held to-morrow and Wednes-

There will be a banquet at the Marl-borough-Blenheim to-morrow night. STEAMER ROLAND AGROUND. North German Lloyd Freighter Strikes

Currituck Beach in Fog. NORFOLK, Va.. May 2.- The North German Lloyd steamship Roland, bound from butler. Galveston to Bremen via Norfolk, with on the Currituck Beach. N. C., in fog last night, was hauled into a more favorable position by wreckers at 8 o'clock this afternoon. A cable with heavy anchors has been made fast to the ship and a renewed effort will be made to float it at high tide between I and 2 o'clock in at high tide, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. The ship can probably be saved should the weather remain moderate, the great danger to it being from a possible storm.

BOY KILLED BY FIRE TRUCK. Stole Ride and Fell Under Wheels When Fireman Called to Him.

Four-year-old Frank Hamilton saw Hook and Ladder 34 drive through East 122d street yesterday afternoon and in front of his home at 254 the small boy ran out and swung on to the running board. Several other children clambered aboard and John Shubert, who was steering the heavy truck, yelled to them to get off. Frank jumped and fell directly in front of the rear wheel, which passed over his head and chest. He was dead

over his head and chest. He was dead when they picked him up.
Harry Borwick, the driver of the truck, was arrested and later paroled by Coroner Feinberg. The boy's body was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith. at 219 East 122d street. Borwick, who has been in the Fire Department for more than twenty-five years, was taking Hook and Ladder 34 from the fuel depot, on East 122d street, to the repair shop at Fifty-sixth street to have the truck overhauled.

Agnosticism and Hypergnosticism The 191st regular meeting of the New fully the claims of our fellow citizens in York Universalist Club was held at the that important South American State. Hotel Manhattan last evening. When all had returned to the dining hall the Rev. Dr. John Hunter, pastor of Trinity Church, Glasgow, the largest Congregational church in Scotland, made the address of the evening. He said that the Church to-day suffered as much from hypergranusticism as from agnosticism. Hotel Manhattan last evening. When the utmost importance that while our Church to-day suffered as foreign policy should not be turned a hair's hypergnosticism as from agn

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KILLED GOING TO TAFT DINNER.

Auto Hits a Wagon-Another Machine Smached in Race With Hans Wagner. PITTSBURG, May 2.-While speeding o the Taft banquet of the Americus Club to-night, where he was to be a participant, Morris Eraden, a young oil man of Franklin, was killed in an automobile occident. Four others who were file of that great army but also the two mobile occident. Four others who were great leaders of men, Ulysses Grant and in the automobile with him are in the Pittsburg Hospital in a serious condition.

The injured are Carl Borntreger, a Pittsburg business man, who was driving the machine; Mr. and Mrs. George K. Anderson, and Miss Margaret Jenkins, a young woman of the East End. The four were guests of Mr. Borntreger, who measure which passed the Senate and is was driving Mr. Braden to the banquet pending in a House committee was hall when the automobile collided with a wagon on which was a steam boiler. In a test of speed between automobiles

driven by Hans Wagner, the ball player,

and Gregg Husler, a young man of Car-negie, this evening after the ball game the Husler machine ran over a declivity ine Busier machine ran over a declivity inflicting injuries on the five occupanta, while Wagner in his haste to stop his machine and render sid narrowly escaped death under another automobile which whirled by him at great speed.

The injured are Dr. E. G. Husier, Burgess of Carnegie, the man who first induced Wagner to play professional ball; Dr. K. S. Simpson, a physician of Chartiera Valler.

Wagner to play professional oath Dr. A.S. Simpson, a physician of Chartiers Valley; James Orris, proprietor of the Carnegie Hotel; W. S. Sissong, a business man of Carnegie, and Gregg Husler. Dr. Husler has a broken shoulder and internal injuries, while Orris has broken bones and other serious injuries. Simpson, Sisso and Gregg Husler, the latter a son of the physician, are badly though not dangerously injured.

How the race began has not yet been made clear. About a mile from Carnegie is a steep descent of seventy-five feet to a ravine. The Husler machine went

into a temporary hospital. Hindoo's Suit Against Dancer Bropped.

Ruth St. Denis, a dancer, was in the City Court before Justice Lynch yesterday to defend a suit brought against her by Mahomet Ishmail, a Hindoo for \$2,000 on the ground that he taught her all she knows about Oriental dances. He abandoned his case and it was dismissed. Miss St. Denis said she had merely emand see that the had been a waiter in a Fourteenth street restaurant, but H. J. Van Haagen, a publisher, testified that he knew Ishmail had been a waiter and a butler.

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MARRIED. ARMSTRONG-ROEVER.-On Saturday, April 30, at the South Congregational Church Brooklyn, by the Rev. Albert J. Lymas. Edith Margaret Roever to Edward T. Arm

AMBIER-RUSSELL -- On Saturday, April M. at to clock, at the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell of Atlanta Ga., to Edward Victor Gambier

GERS TOBEY On Saturday, April 30, at

o'clock, at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Marie E. Tobel to Allen M. Rogers.

DIED. HOMANS On Monday, May 2, 1910, at the home of her son. Sheppard Homans, Jr., wood, N. J., Sarah Louise, widow of

pard Homans. Notice of funeral hereafter. ICCURDY.-Suddenly, of heart failure, at he residence, Morristown, N. J., on Sunast morning, May I, Sarah Elles, wife of Richard A. McCurdy, in the 74th year of her age Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Morristown Wednesday, May 4, at half-past 10 o'clock A special car for the accommodation 9

friends will be attached to the train leaving New York at 0 A. M. Will return attac functal, leaving Morristown at 11:44. MONSON.-Entered into eternal rest, at New Haven, Conn., on Naturday, April 30, 1912. Charles Monson, beloved husband of Frances

Funeral services will be held at his residence.
% Edgehili road, on Tuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited. to attend. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly cent flowers, STURGIS.—At Lake Mahopse, N. Y., May 1, 1918. Sarah Barney, widow of Russell Sturgts of New York, in her 78d year.

Funeral private.

ARD .- On Sunday, May 1, in this city, John Quincy Adams Ward, in his 80th year funeral services at his late residence, 206 Mas-hattan av., on Tuesday morning, May 3, at 11 o'clock, Interment on Wednesday